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Really, and underneath all their ex-ternal diversities, all men are of one heart and mind. Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great, though they make an exception in your favor to all their rules of trade.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

To be Voted at the Election on Tues-day, November 7, 1905.

For Governor: For Lieutenant-Governor

For State Superintendent Public J. D. EGGLESTON, JR.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth:

For State Treasurer: A. W. HARMAN, JR.

For Commissioner of Agriculture; G. W. KOINER.

A Hint to Democrats.

Senator Thomas S. Martin, who has just come to Richmond to assist the campaign work of the Democratic party, makes this statement:

"At the November election, 1901, with a total vote of 128,528, Parker's majority over Roosevelt was 32,768. At the August primary 83,206 Democratic votes, in the aggregate, were east for the candidates for Governor. Assuming that Mr. Swanson will receive that vote, and conceding to Judge Lewis as large a vote as was cast for Roosevelt last year, 47,880, Mr. Swanson's majority would be 35,326 in a total vote of 131,086."

We upper Democrats, throughout the

We urge Democrats throughout the State to give these figures their careful consideration. If all Democrats who voted in the primary, and thereby pledged themselves to vote in the regular election for the Democratic nominees, will keep that pledge and discharge its obligations. the Democratic ticket will be elected by a handsome majority. It is most important that every Democrat should vote. Every Democrat who voted in the primary is under obligation to do so, and it is always important that a pledge be re-Republicans, have made a most active campaign. They have sent out a great literature; they have had their speakers on the stump ever since their to come pretty near polling their full There is no sort of danger. provided only the Democratic party poll its strength. But if the Republicans sucpolls, and half the Democrats in the State stay at home on election day, we shall have Republican rule in Virginia. We other days, and we know what it means. Let us take no chances. Let every Democrat stand by the promise he made in the primary election and vote the Democratic ticket in the general election. It

were unfounded. Let us make the regalar beauting and a party obligation, and a party obligation, and a party obligation, and a party obligation, and a party obligation as straightforward and as far above suspicion as the primary was. To do so will be to disarm the Republicans and to promote the cause of Democracy, clean politics and public morals, clean politics and public morals.

The next Legislature of Virginia will all questions pertaining to the moral and material welfare of the people of this state. Do you want those questions to be dealt with by representatives of the Republicans party? If not, go to the polls of native ticket.

The Country Weekly.

The Newport News Times-Horald baving remarked that the day of the weekly and influence in the politics of the State, has passed, the Hampton Monitor replies:

"And therein raps us and many other of its dear friends throughout the State a right hard blow. We are perfectly willing to subscribe that there is a great day to the promote the cause of Democratery, clean politics and public morals.

The next Legislature of Virginia will elect one-fourth of the circuit judges, and all the city court judges with three or want those question, and he consequently knows nothing of the Republicans? If not, go to the polls on Tuesday next and vote the straight Democratic ticket.

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12,979 weekly newspapers, with a total circulation of nearly forty millions. These figures do not indicate that the day of the weekly newspaper has passed. It is Business Office, . 918 E. Main Street, true that the daily newspaper is becomtion, and the rural free delivery is lending valuable aid, but the metropolitan daily, with all its fine features, cannot take the place of the weekly paper in the rural districts. The local paper deals especially with local news, with bits of neighborhood gossip concerning persons and things which the metropolitan paper does not cover, and, in addition, there are court notices, business notices, advertisements of land sales, announce-ments of meetings, and all that sort of thing, which make a local paper not only entertaining, but indispensable to every family which wants to keep in touch with neighborhood affairs. Many families in the rural districts take a dally newspaper, but they take the local paper also, and if they had to give up one or the other the chances are that most of them would give up the daily.

For these reasons the weekly news papers of Virginia have a larger circulation to-day, and are more generally prosperous than ever they were in the history of Virginia. Any man who doubts this statement may have his doubts removed by attending a meeting of the Virginia Press Association, which is composed, for the most part, of country editors. Their reports from year to year are more and more encouraging, and they show in their appearance that they are prosperous.

We are somewhat reluctant to make the tatement, for it may sound like flateditors of the country newspapers in Virginia are men of intelligence, integrity and of clean life. They are jolly, warm hearted and sociable, but they are temperate in all things, and their conducat their annual meetings is above criti

A few years ugo the proprietor of a hotel at which the association met remarked to several of the members that the Virginia Press Association was, without exception, the best behaved body of men tained.

It follows of necessity that these editors are men of influence at home, and he who thinks that the rural press of Virginia is not a power in politics and all affairs of state is poorly informed as to the fact. In our opinion, it was never more influential than it is to-day.

The next Governor of Virginia will appoint two members of the State Corporation Commission and most of the members of the boards of visitors of our public institutions, the State hospitals, the institutions of learning and so on. Do you want those appointments to be made by a Republican? If not, be sure that you vote the Democratic ticket or next Tuesday.

Nail This Republican Slander.

On various occasions Republican speakers have predicted that there would be al sorts of cheating and trickery on the part of Democratic election officials in next Tuesday's election. It is a reflection upon the honesty and integrity of the Democratic party. The election machinery is in control of the Democrats, and upon th Democratic judges the responsibility rests. We urge upon all such judges to conduct in such a way as to give the Republicans no pretext even for crying fraud after the careful to make the election so fair and nonest as to be above question and above suspicion. The great body of Virginia Democrats demand this. No one thing Democratic party and the cause of Democracy so much as the practice of fraud in next Tuesday's election. The Democrats of Virginia simply will not

We have no reason whatsoever to be lieve there will be any fraud or irregusuch a thing. Our only reason for referring to the subject is that the Republicans have made these evil and slanderous predictions, and we urge election ofhave had a taste of Republican rule in ficials to be more than ordinarily careful in their conduct of the election, in countas to compel the Republicans to confess
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"And therein raps us and many other of its dear friends throughout the State a right hard blow. We are perfectly willing to subscibe that there is a great deal of the one-horsedness about the weekly, but we raise an humble protest against the statement that the weekly is a back number. stitution. But no father or mother may be an autocrat. There is a just and neconstruction of the one-horsedness about the weekly but we raise an humble protest against the statement that the weekly is a back number.

"It may be estimated that in Virginia there are eighteen good, bad and indifferent dailies, which have an audience of 114.000, while the 250 weeklies enter about 300,000 Virginia homes and in many instances they are wern out going from one home to another which are not on the subscription list.

"A statement from one of the large newspaper directories, a few days since, indicated that there had been a large increase made, especially among the weekly papers, in the matter of circulation during the past year. The funeral knell. Section 123 of the Code provides that

therefore, of the weekly has been prematurely rung by our young friend. The daily has a field the weekly cannot fill, and in like manner the weekly spathway cannot be trod by the dailles."

In 1860 there were 3.173 weekly newspapers in the United States, with a total circulation of 7,500,000; in 1900, according to the United States census, there were

may not a parent be compelled to have his child treated with antitoxin when the child is afflicted or threatened with diph-

elect members of the Supreme Court of Appeals. Do you want the justices of that court to be selected from the ranks of the Republicans? If not, go to the polls on Tuesday next and vote the straight Democratic ticket.

wholly for a monunmental industrial work from which all future generations will derive inestimable benefit? This is a question which Congress will have to consider in making provisions for financing the Panama Canal. Already \$50,-000,000 has been taken out of the national treasury on account of the canal, of which only \$10,000,000, however, has been expended in the work of construction. Forty millions went to the French financiers in payment for the concession and properties. Should Congress adopt the plan of annual appropriations for continuing the work, the bookkeeping difficulties of the present administration, already a matter of some anxiety, would be greatly enhanced.

The October issue of the National Waifs' Magazine, of London, is devoted largely to a sketch of the life-work of the late Dr. Barnardo. Into less than forty years Dr. Barnardo crowded a remarkable record. His first "Arab" was rescued in the autumn of 1868; at the time of his death last month 8,400 boys and girls were under the care of the various homes so widely known under his name. Nearly 60,000 children in all had been rescued, and there was a weekly average of seventy new admissions all

The next Legislature of Virginia will elect a man to represent this State in the United States Senate. Do you want Virginia to be represented in that houy by a Republican? If not, go to the polls on Tuesday next and vote the straight Democratic ticket.

In rebuking the evil of gambling, Mrs. Russell Sage no doubt did not mean to include operations of the New York

The Philadelphia grafters who cleaned up more than \$6,000,000 on a single job have fairly proved their claim to the title of head of the perfesh. However, as to "hollering" with joy,

it must be remembered that Russia

still some distance from being out of the woods. . In considering polygamy as a foreign

institution only, the Presbyterian Synod would seem to have done a grave injustice to Mr. Johann Hoch. Meanwhile, Philadelphia has suddenly

ceased to be the city we used to make those little lokes about. Mr. Shonts having long resided in

Chicago, is naturally pleased at the prospect of now going to live in Panama. If those new winter clothes felt a bit too wintry yesterday, be content to play

a patient waiting game, It appears that a dash of Russian spirit is being injected into the politics of little old New York,

So far as we are advised all possible advances of sea-sickness were completely turned down by Mr. Roosevelt.

None the less, reform in Russia cannot be expected to get along swimingly without the assistance of Russian Finns. Doubtless, A. Bernard Shaw has quit regarding constockery as simply a rat-

Not a Question of Memory.

tling good joke.

We have a letter from Mr. Robert V. Blair, Republican, in which he says: We flave. Republican, in which he says:
"In a recent editorial in your paper
you criticised language used by Captain W. P. Kent and Hon. J. Lucien
Gleaves in recent speeches, the heading
of the editorial being "Good Manners in
Politics." Now, I heard Captain Kent's
speech and can emphatically deny the
language attributed to him."
The extract which we quoted from
the speech of Mr. Gleaves was taken
from the Rockingham Register and credited to that paper. The extract which
we quoted, from the speech of Mr. Kent
was taken from a stenographic report.
The issue is between Mr. Blair and the
stenographer.—Times-Dispatch.

Take Your Choice.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Fair and colder Thursday, Friday, fair; fresh northwest winds.
North Carolina—Fair and colder Thursday; Friday, fair; fresh northwest winds.

Conditions Yesterday.

Thermometer This Day Last Year 9 A. M. 44' 6 P. M. 57 12 M. 57 8 P. M. 70 3 P. M. 65 12 midnight 46 (Average. 54 5-6.)

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Charlotte	29	Clear
Chicago, Ill 34	26	Clear
Cincinnati, O 38	46	Clear
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Key West, Fla 76	50	Clear
Memphis	62	Clenr
New York City 62	54	Clear
Norfolk, Va	63	Clear
Raleigh 64	70	Clear
Savannah	71	Clear
Tampa, Fla	76	Clear
Wilmington 60	70	Clear

Miniature Almanac.

 Sun rises
 5:37
 November 2, 1905.

 Sun sets
 5:11
 Morning
 8:37

 Moon sets
 10:21
 Evening
 8:55

RHYMESFORTODAY

How Would You Take It?

you owned a brand-new motor which steam, Would you let it make you nitty, or just "I will have to get a wagon and a team!"

dom elevate,
Or a tutor who would very rarely tute,
Would you let a bitter curse off, or just
say: "Well, I'm no worse off
Than a beauty who's forgotten how to
beaut?

If you had an alligator who declined to

Alligate, or a tapir preferred to never tape, would you deem your lot much harder than the lard's that's in the larder, Or a vapor's when it's got too weak to vapo?

If you patronized a butcher who was much too proud to butch. Or a grocer who was anything but gross,
Would you lean to changing places with
a waterless oasis,
Or a bos'n who has grown too old to
bos'? н. s. н.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY November 2nd.

1552—Claude d'Annebaut, a French admiral, died; distinguished for his bravery and wisdom.

1600—Richard Hooker, an eminent English divine, died. His "Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity," in eight books, procured him great fame and popularity.

1610—Richard Bancroft died; chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, Bishop of London and Archbishop of Canterbury.

1716—Engelbort Koempfer, an eminent German botanist, died. Besides his works on botany, he wrote a "History of Japan."

tory of Japan." 1759—Charles Hanbury Williams, an English poet and ambassador, died. 788—John Henderson, an English scholar

1788—John Henderson, an English scholar, died. He displayed at a very early period of life an uncommon desire for knowledge. He died, however, the victim of intemperance.
1818—Samuel Romilly, a learned English statesman, died by his own hand, in consequence of the death of his wife.
1840—Anthony Carlisle, an eminent English surgeon, died. He was president of the Royal College of Surgeons.
1850—Samuel Young, a New York statesman, died at Ballston, aged seventyone.

1870-Franco-Prussian War; armistice of

0—France-Prussian War; armistice of twenty-five days proposed, to allow the French to hold elections for a Constituent Assembly. This was the result of M. Thiers's interview with Count Bismarck.

10—France-Prussian War; a vote taken in the city of Paris on the question of endorsing the French provisional government; result—567,986 ayes, 52,588 nays.

14—Russo-Japanese War; general as-

62,538 nays. 1904—Russo-Japanese War; general assault on Port Arthur continued with unabated fury; sound of big guns heard in Chefoo all day; entire Japanese fleet in blockading.

Some Parting Shots.

Republican managers find fault with Democrats for discussing Judge Lewis in connection with reconstruction Republicanism. Why shouldn't they do it? Isn't Judge Lewis a candidate for office? Isn't the record of a man in that status always a fit subject for comment? How in the name of common sense are we to arrive at the public worth or lack thereof in a public man unless we go to his public record?—Roanoke Times.

J. D. Egglesten, Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that the four cryims needs of our public school system are better teachers, better school houses, libraries for our public schools and a high school, centrally located, in each county. The Republicans say the crying need is free books for the pupils. Who is correct, think you?—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

But the lineasity of his bitterness against Judge Hundley and Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson, both in his speech at Richmond and that at Newport News without justification, shows that his political affiliations have not aught him the proprieties of language in public speech, or modified his partisan apportly. He has thereby gone very far toward justifying the recall of many kind works spoken and written of hin by had belitical opponents earlier in the campaign.—Hosanoke Evening Worlds.

There is a great Captain spoken of in the Biblo, but it is immediately added, "but he is a leper." Judge Lewis is a gentleman and he may be great and good, but he is a Republi-cian.—Parmille Free Blade.

It Made Him Sick,

Nozoy-Aha! Hora you are breaking your good resolution already.
Lushman-But I'm using this whisky or "medicinal purposes" only.
Nozey-But you're not sick, surely?
Lushman-Yes, I am, I'm sick of the esolution I made, Philadelphia Public addrer.

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STOMACH BITTERS should be your choice, too. because it will cure you. Try a bottle for indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Cramps, Poor Appetite, or Insomnia and be convinced.

Heard and Seen inPublicPlaces.

"I tell you," said one of the officers of the Hustings Court," there is one thing the next Legislature will have to thing the next Legislature will have to consider, and do it very soon after the body meets, and that is the enlargement body meets, and that is the enlargement of the negro reformatory out in Hanover county. At nearly every term of sach Hustings Court, one or more negro boys, mere children, are sent to the pententiary, simply because there is howhere else to send them for the crime they have committed. At the term which has just closed, three boys-Clarence Johnson, Harrison Lee and William Turner-were given two years each for grand larceny. They are the three little scoundrels who broke into a woman's house in the nightlime and stole a lot scoundrels who broke into a woman's house in the nighttime and stole a lot of jewelry and about \$60 in money. The oldest is hardly over fourteen, and the youngest is about twelve years of age. They ought not to be at large, but the penitentiary is no pince for those children. Judge Witt had to send them there, tecause the Hanover reformatory is full a overflowing and there is no room for dren. Judge with had to send the thick tecause the Hanover reformatory is full to overflowing, and there is no room for them. It's a pity. The reformatory must be enlarged."

"I hear a great many good stories from traveling salesmen," said Mr. H. L. Har-wood, the secretary of the Virginia Di-vision, T. P. A. "Some are very good, some are old and some are deliciously fresh. Here is one I heard the other day, and I think it is fresh. Anyhow

woman recently decided to spend the week end at a picturesque and secluded little country snot about 500 miles from here. It was a nest little rustle hötel, where she elected to stop, and at the supper table she discoursed glowingly to the buxom landlady on the delights that real country butter and real new laid eggs gave to a jaded city dweller, ner faith in country produce was destined however, to be rudely shaken, for on coming down to breakfast next morning, she was greatly shocked to overhear the she was greatly shocked to overhear the she was greatly shocked to overlear the good landlady say to her spouse: The lady from the city is mighty keen on fresh eggs, John, run and set half a dezen from the grocer's, while I go out in the yard and cackle.'

RUFFIN RESIGNS FOR A BETTER POSITION

Independent Line of Boats From Norfolk Under Dis-

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Novembe 1.-Mr. Charles L. Ruffin, of this city, has resigned his position as assistant roadmaster of the Elchmond, Fredericks burg and Potomac Railroad, and the resignation took effect at midnight last night. This was done by Mr. Ruffin in order that he might accept the position order that he might accept the position of division engineer on the South and Western Railroad, which is now being built in Southwest Virginia, and will pass through Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, making a short route between the South and West. The cost of the road will be approximately \$55,000,000. Mr.

road will be approximately \$8,00,000. Mr. Ruffin's family is still here, but will move to a point near Bristol, Va., in about a month.

Much interest has been felt along the Rappahannock River in the agitation in Norfolk of the question of estau...shing an independent steamboat line, between the territory along the lower Rappahan. the territory along the lower Rappahan-nock River and Norfolk, with the view of diverting a large portion of the trade from that section, which is now going to Baltimore and Norfolk. This agree on was brought about by the rumor that the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Rali-Maryana, Delaware and Virginia Rati-way Company would withdraw their steamers from Norfolk, but the winter schedule of the company, just announced, continues the running of a steamer once a week from Norfolk to the appahan-nock River, and in view of that fact it is

nock River, and in view of that fact it is supposed that the effort to establish an independent line will be abandoned. Mr. W. J. Crenshaw, of New York, who owns large real estate holdings in Orange county, has sold one of his farms, near Orange Courthouse, containing 110 acres to G. H. Robinson, for \$6,000.

to G. H. Kodinson, for \$4,000.

James Tabor, of Lancaster county, went home from a political meeting a new nights ago and found that his family had been incerased by the advent of two fine boys. He named them Martin and

Swanson.

Bass fishing in Potomac Creek, in Staf-ford county, near this city, continues fine, and a number of persons every day from this city go over to enjoy the sport. The Methodist revival is still in progress, and interest is unabated. Rev. J. gress, and interest is unabated. Rev. J.
H. Buchanan, of Brucetown, Va., is doing the preaching. Rev. D. L. Blakemore,
of Yashington, who had been assisting
the pastor, Rev. J. H. Light, up to Monday night, visited yesterday, in company
with Mr. J. H. Davis, of this city, the
old Stuart place at Mt. Pleasants, in
Spectrifying county where Bishon Spotsylvania county, where Bishop Francis Asbury, the first American bishop of the Methodist Church died,

Fine Deer Killed.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MALVERN HILL. Va., November 1.—
The deer hunt of the season took place
in Charles City, October 28th, The morning
was fine and the hunters started early
for their stands, Mr. John Roch and T.
W. Clark as drivers. About eleven o'clock
thoy got up three deer, and Mr. Edward
Woodock was the fortunte shot, killing
a fine buck with antlers. The deer dressed, weighted one hundred pounds. Mr.
Woodock will have the head mounted
and the skin tanned to keep as mementoes of the hune.

TOO NEAR ELECTION TO TRY DALY'S CASE (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Frees.)
NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—The case in police court against "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the George Bernard Shaw play, which was stopped yesterday by Police. Commissioner McAdoo, was adjourned to day until Nov. 9, on account of the near approach of the elections. Assurance was exacted by the court that the play would not be given during the period of adjournment.

The Man Who Knows.

Ascum-He's in the newspaper business, too, isn't he? Editor-Ol no, I'm sure he isn't.
Ascum-Why, he gives the impression by his talk that he knows all about how a newspaper should he conducted and—Editor-Exactly. That's why I'm sure.

Worthless.

Towns—I see Miss Roxley is bringing her fiance, Lord Noedle, back from Engope with her. Wouldn't it be funny it she had to pay duty on him?

Browns—Huh! If the duty were "ad purious 1941 'soousinedd's same of Acquisions 1941 'soousinedd's same of Acquisions of the control of

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UBLI BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

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A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid

day, and I think it is fresh. Anyhow I have never seen it in print: "Country people often have strange experiences when they come to the city, but it is doubtful if they are any stranger than those of urbans who go to places which are 'trooly rural.' A New York woman recently decided to spend the work work and seclarity and seclarity of the production SECURES BAIL

Governor Montague Declines to Interfere in Cole's Be-

Burglars.

GREEK BOYS CRUELLY USED STATE FOR COMPULSORY LAW

Them is to Be Investi-

gated.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., November 1.—Captain
Hobson B. Hickman, of the tug Margaret, was released from jail to-day on a ball bond of \$2,500. He is held for trial in the Corporation Court at the Novem

ber term on the charge of a felonious assault on Thomas Harvey, mate of the tug. Harvey's skull was crushed dur-ing'a fight of the two officers of the tug and he has been confined to St. Vincent's Hospital ever since, but has re-covered and therefore Captain Hickman is balled.

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Governor Montague has declined to change the sentence of Charles P. Cole to a jail sentence in order that he might stay here instead of going to the penientiary. He confessed to the charge of embezzling 14,200 from the Southern Bell Telephone Company here while he was cashier and was sentenced to the penientiary for one year. He will have to take his turn in the stripes. The deficitives paid by his bonding company. Caldwell Hardy, President of the Nor-folk National Bank received a message

Caldwelt Hardy, President of the Norfolk National Bank received a message
from New York addising him of the
death of his brother, Henry C. Hardy,
aged forty-four years. He was at the
Hahneman Hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He was a broker
in New York.

The Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children has begun the investigation of the importation of Greek
boya who is we been brought here by a
syndicate, who put them to work as
bootblacks and keep them at that work
with alleged cruelty.

A Wolf at Large.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MALVERN HILL, VA., November 1.—
A large wolf, which Mr. Robert Bradley,
of Greenway Farm, in Charles City county, bought and was trying to tame, broke
its chain and got away the other night.
It has been seen in different parts of the
county. The people in this neighborhood
are very much exercised about it, as it
was seen at Malvern Hill. The hunters
are watching for it with loaded guns.

A Call Down.

I hope," said the drummer, "that you are thoroughly satisfied with my report for the 1. st month."

"Well." replied the head of the firm, "there was one feature of it that really exceeded our expectations."

"Yes? What was that?"

"The expense account."

The Origin of It.

She—I wouldn't be surprised if the servant sirl were listening at the keyhole.

He—Nor I. That's a woman's trick.

Sho—Oh! Indeed?

He—Of course. That's why its called Eve's dropping. Family Pride. "Yes," Miss Woodby was saying, "a first cousin of my Aunt Jane's married one of the Vander Gilt's, of New York.
"Indeed?" replied Miss Bright, "A first cousin of mine married one of the Joneses, of the United States."

Went the Limit.

"My wife went shopping to day and ske had exactly \$32.19 when she started out." "How are you so sure she had just that such?" "Because when she came back, she told me that was the amount she had spent,"

Valuable Booklet,

Valuable Booklet.

The Southern Railway Company has issued an interesting and valuable little booklet entitled "Hunting and Fishing in the South," and copies are in much demand among the sportsmen.

On one cover is a picture of former President Cleveland on a duck thant, and on the other, one of the late Joseph Jefferson with a fishing rod in his hand.

The publication contains valuable information concerning the subjects of hunting and fishing, and is illustrated with scenes along the lines of the road. It also cotains the game laws of the various Southern Blates, the names of hotels along the lines, together with their rates.

Coming Attractions.

Billy Clifford, a strong favorite with Richmonders, will fallow on the heels of "Gay New York." Mr. Clifford has a brand-new pleec this year, and it is said to be handsomely equipped. It is said to be handsomely equipped. It is called "The Jolly Haron." Full of sprightly music, with a big company of show girls and with all the opportunity possible for Billy to work his familiar and funny methods, "The Jolly Baron" promises to be the very thing the Bijou patrons like most.

Lewis Morrison. Lewis Morrison has been secured for Thursday night of next week at the Academy. He will play his time-honored role of Mephisto in an electrical and scente production of "Faust."

Mr. Wilson Better.
The condition of "Uncle Billy" Wilson.
Editorican of the State Sonate, who is ill at his home on Scott Street, is somewhat improved.

GOVERNOR OF S.C. GOVERNOR OF N. C.

Only a Remittance to Pay the . Cost of Keeping Two half.

Syndicate Which Imports Only Fifteen Counties Against Enforcing Universal Edu-

cation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., November 1 .- Governor Glenn will return to-night from Beaufort, where he delivered an address to-day for the opening of a handsome

new public school building. Reports have been received from all the counties of the State with reference to the favor in which legislation for compulsory attendance on the public schools is held and eighty-two counties are represented as favoring a compulsory school law and fifteen are opposed to compulsory laws. These reports were gotten in by the Commissioner of Labor

and Printing. Governor Gleen has received from the Governor of South Carolina a check for \$435.62 in payment for the costs in the case of Fisher and O'Day, the safecrackers, who were arrested in Wades-boro some months age, and were finally turned over to the South Carolina au-thrities, where stronger cases were held against them fro safe-cracking and post-office robbery. The checks pays all the cost in the case so far as this State is concerned.

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Some highly interesting statistics as to f. ming interests and conditions in agricultural communities have just been to f. ming interests and conditions in agricultural communities have just been igsued from the office of the Commissioner of Lahor and Printing. The figures are based on reports from 850 farmers in all parts of the State. The statement shows increase in the value of farm lands in ninety counties, decrease in one and no change in six. Eightynine counties report at tendency to have smaller farms; ninety-seven report labor scarce; ninety-five counties report negor labor anteriable, and one no negro labor at all. Nearly all the counties report at all. Nearly all the counties report slight increase in the wages paid and all report increase in the cost of living. A remarkable feature of the summary is that "forty-one counties report the moral conditions good, forty-seven fair, eight poor and one bad." Of course, the name of the "bad" county is not given.

Governor Gienn says with reference to the efforts being made to induce immigration of desirable labor to this State that very little headway can be made in this direction until there, is a material increase in the scale of wages paid in North Carolina for good farm labor.

A charter is issued for the East Carolina Farm and Improvement Company, of Denton, N. C. The capital is \$50,000 authorized and \$2,500 subscribed by C. H. Turner and others.

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No meeting of McCarthy Council, Royal Arcanum, has ever been held of more interest than the meeting this evening at I.ee Camp, Hall promises to be. There will be initiation of new members, also reinstatements of old members, also reinstatements of old members.

Several very important subjects will be considered, all of which are of great interest to every member. The various councils are reinstating a large number of members, who dropped out before thoroughly acquiring the members of promulgating the new trates. Deputy Grand Regent Harry Kompwill assist in exemplifying the degree work.

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